IRONTON. MO .. THURSDAY, FEB. 19, 1885.

Ben Butler has not retired from politics: the people have banished him.

Sedalia is the skeleton in Jefferson City's closet, and "wah, wah, bloody wah!" is the daily avocation of their papers. Kase why: Sedalia wantsto be the State Capital.

The new Catholic church at De Soto will probably be finished before spring. The Democrat says "the building is attracting much attention, and is indeed an ornament to the city."

There were eleven births recorded in Jefferson county, last week: four boys and seven girls. If that sex proportion up there continues, Jefferson county for attachment to Utah. Otherwise, the girls will have a slim show.

During the beginning of the chestnut season on the Blue Ridge in Georgia, the rats and mice carry their The people then hunt these trees, cut one to four pecks of chestnuts, which are always fresh.

Rev. Irl R. Hicks, formerly a Meth- trix of C. Y. Buford, deceased, et al. odist minister ig these parts, has turned his attention to forecasting the weather. He foretold the terribly cold snap of last week to a day. Are we to assume that his former prognastications of sultry weather for summer must be accepted, sans dispute,

An item for sportsmen. Says the Van Buren Local: Wm. Griffin of Pike Creek peeped in on us Tuesday long enough to tell us that he has seen feels satisfied the birds will make the wilderness their roosting place again this season. We hope Will's predictions will hold good."

The Piedmont Leader gleefully records the freezing and bursting of a barrel of "whiskey" over in Greenville one day last week. Then each of the eighteen citizens of the latter village bought eigth or ten pounds of the con- that the entire cost to the Buford estate, drunk. But our readers will remem- is between \$8,000 and 6,000. tirely reliable when the capital city of a while to rival the case of Jarndyce vs. Jarnber that the Piedmontese are not en-Wayne is under discussion.

Senator McGinnis, of St, Louis wants to detach Iron, Madison and Reynolds counties from the Tenth Congressional District, and attach them to the Fourteenth, but our Democratic Legislature"can't see it." Senator Yancy offered to amend the title of the bill, by adding the wards, "for the purpose of sending a Republican to Congress from the Tenth District." It is unnecessary to say that Senator McGinnis' bill "died a bornin'."

We learn that Bro. Ake of the REGISTER has invented a new chase that can't be beat. We wish he would tell us when ground hog day comes .- Piedmont Leader.

the 2d of February; but we have heard The interest of Peace are not consulted, hammedan, had not transpired at last it asserted that it comes when the preacher comes and you're out of meat. the whole tihng may be whelmed into the work. They are acting jointly. But, Bro. Harris, (you've got your the seething caldron of War. Still But the last mentioned act shows how twelve-trip pass?), come up and see that there is an encouraging phase to this wide-spread the trouble is. But the chase. If you don't say it's a daisy, dreary condition of affairs. Those real question is, how shall England get we'll lock it up and never say more Powers are all despotic. They divide out of her difficulties? Of course she about it.

Says an exchange: "We like to hear a man refuse to take his home paper, and all the time sponge on his neighbor for the reading of it. We like to hear a man complain when asked to subscribe for his home paper, say that he takes more than he can read now, and then go and borrow his neighbor's, or loat around until he gets the news from it." All correct enough, perhaps; but the man that "takes the cake" is he who tells the editor "I can get a city paper for a dollar, and you ought to let me have yours for the same money." He is either a damphool or takes the newspaper man for one. The reasons are too obvious to recount.

Piedmont Leader: "A sad affair occurred in front of the depot last Sunday morning in which a brakeman by the name of Joseph Ormsby met his death. He was standing on the rear end of a caboose when the engine that was switching backed up against the caboose knocking him off and under the wheels of the tender. The engineer reversed his engine, but too late, the front wheels of the tender had passed over the body of the unfortunate man cutting almost in two. Ormsby was about 27 years old and single. Hismother resides in North Vernon, Indiana. His remains were taken aboard No. 604 and will probably be taken to his home for interment."

The editors of the rival papers in Eminence, Shannon county, do not ments to the performance of all the anter moods) toss gentle raillery back and each other. Every great convenshuttlecock. The Argus warily eyes bring this about. the Wave that ever threatens to o'ermilk;' but we'll bet the price of a coarse which whips. pair of shoes in old times, when peothe fur fly. And we may do it, all the ing up the financial proceeds of our Russia. same, bet or ne bet."

Storm Prophet which covers the period including the year 1889, and as up-

ng from the vernal equinox between this and then, upon which equinox we are now entering. February 28 to March 4-general

March 11-16-another general storm with disastrous results in many places.

March 22-26-another severe storm. From the middle of April to the middle of May will be observed the same disturbing causes an in December and January, with hard and destructive storms at each period indicated in the Planetary Storm Prophet."

The above forecasts are for only this ortion of the Mississippi Valley.

The case of "Peebles v. Plainstanes," n Redgauntlet, has its prototype in may be expected in a few years to pray length of tether at least, in a lawsuit just concluded in Madison county. The Plaindealer gives its history:

Monday the last act in what has become a celebrated case occurred at an adjourned term of our Circuit court, presided over by Hon. Robert A. Hatcher, of Charleston. We winter stores into old hollow trees. allude to the rendering of a decree or judgment in accordance with the terms of a comthem down, and they always get from promise agreed upon between parties, plaintiff and defendant, in the case of Jas. T. Sands, administrator of John G. Cepelin, deceased, et al, vs. Jane E. Buford, execu-

The case has been in court for twelve years and has involved a great amount of legal labor and expense. The depositions taken on both sides would fiil several printed volumes of reasonable size, and in the original manuscript they constitute such a bulk that a man of ordinary strengh would dislike to undertake a removal from their present resting place to any other point.

Since the institution of the suit the original parties, Mr. Copelia and Mr. Buford, have both died and the case revived in the names of their representatives. And the several squads of pigeons recently, and deaths among the lawyers engaged in the case have been remarkable. Of these we can mention Hon. John B. Robinson, circuit judge; Senator Duchouquette, Hon. Samuel T. Glover, Major John M. Rankin, Judge Reber, the last four named being of defend-

a representative of the defendants we learn gealed beverage, and got on a big judgment, attorneys' fees, court costs and all

And thus ends litigation that seemed for

What Of The Night?

Before a man can understand the condition of affairs in the Old World he must study Jomini's Treatise on the Art of War, Grand Strategy and High Tactics. This work embodies the best attainments of civilization in regard to butchery on a large scale, and is accepted as authority on those subjects the Soudan. among all civilized nations.

must result in good.

It is true they all have a despotic tary men. State backed by a subsidized Church, which is expected to add the sanction of ecclesiastical anathemas to the dicta of political power.

the people loathe and despise the worse, influence in the destruction of reprobates. He leaves them to themselves and each other and the work is always thoroughly done. So will it be now in the case under consideration and the result will be good so far as general humanity is concerned. The French Revolution though horrible viewed esthetically, was salutary. After it the French peasant was a better man than he had been before. So in this and all similar cases God has earth I will shake the sea and the dry from her in Egypt. land I will shake all nations. And the desire of all nations shall come. From God has given them, and surrounded Red Seas. by all needful aids and encourage-

We can perhaps see this state of Nile. whelm its watch-tower; and, in turn, things best in connection with Eng- But the Soudan for all practical purelevates an embankment of threatened land as she is nearest to us. She is enhistory, even as a wall of solid fact. gaged at present in a two-fold religious immense country, and El Mahdi pro-Hear his endearing epithet, and enjoy his easy style: "Prying Pete, in the Fenianism is attacking her at home in all European plans. Wave this week, gets off a pretty good and Mohammedanism abroad; and in All the parties to these rows in the 'snooping' screed about his adventures the meantime her Protestantism is so Old World are Satanic. Our only inat the town well, drawing water there, nearly on a level with Mohammedan- terest in the matter lies in the fact that articles will be shipped by freight or exat the town well, drawing water there, at the substruct may at the family jar of the 'crock of sour ism, that the world need care little the man who is a Nihilist in Russia. a at his expense.

Communist in France, a Fenian in Club List.

ple were tolerably honest,, that we can prise has done much to christianize States votes the Democratic ticket, and double-discount both stories with just Asia. British enterprise has been dis- will find at no distant day that he is one, and not half try, if it does make played in following after and gather- not in either Great Britain France or work. Whilst our moral sense revolts | Feb. 18th.

Rev. Irl R. Hicks, formerly of Potosi, against the use of dynamite in killing out now of St. Louis, has published a women and children, yet we must reweather chart, called the Planetary member that a state of war actually exists and does not depend on the mode in which the conflict is carried on. The design of war is to kill, destroy and cause to perish and public war always months as predicted upon this chart will be as follows:

"February 17-21—general energetic storms; some minor disturbances resulting from the vernal equinox between the right of an enemy outside to throw into a city a shell on the design of war is to kill, destroy and cause to perish and public war always means private suffering. Measured by the law of violence inseparable from a state of war it will be hard to distinguish between the right of an enemy outside to throw into a city a shell of the law of violence. The design of war is to kill, destroy and cause to perish and public war always means private suffering. Measured by the law of violence inseparable from a state of war it will be hard to distinguish between the right of an enemy outside to throw into a city a shell of the law of violence inseparable from a state of war it will be hard to distinguish between the right of an enemy outside to throw into a city a shell of the law of violence inseparable from a state of war it will be hard to distinguish between the right of an enemy outside to throw into a city a shell of the law of violence inseparable from a state of war it will be hard to distinguish between the right of an enemy outside to throw into a city a shell of the law of violence inseparable from a state of war it will be hard to distinguish between the right of an enemy outside to throw into a city a shell of the law of violence inseparable from a state of war it will be hard to distinguish between the right of an enemy outside to throw into a city a shell of the law of violence inseparable from a state of war it will be hard to distinguish between the right of an enemy of the law of violence inseparable from a state of war it will be hard to distinguish between the right of an enemy of the law of violence inseparable from a state of war it will be hard to distinguish between the right of the law of violence inseparable from a s on it he basis his predictions for each design of war is to kill, destroy and month The weather for the next three cause to perish and public war always months as predicted upon this chart means private suffering. Measured by outside to throw into a city a shell loaded with Greek fire and the right of an evemy inside to use dynamite.

People fail to see that a state of war exists because the Fenians do not have regular armies in the field, and they forget that every beiligerent has a right to war in his own way in whatever way with the least risk to him- one application I got immediate relief. I self he can do the most harm to his would not be without it. enemy. And moreover the case would be different if innocent Irish women and children had never suffered from English wrong doing.

But England's worst difficulty is with the Mahdi. She has caught a Tartar. The Arab in his desert has always proved himself a match for the rest of the world. Forty centuries ago God said of him, He will be a wild man; his hand will be against every man and every man's hand against him, and he shall dwell in the presence of his brethren. That promise has never failed in four thousand years.

A great deal of noise is made in regard to British pluck and skill in fighting and they certainly are a brave nation, but within the memory of men yet living they have abandoned Afghanistan, leaving Major Cavagnari and his men to be butchered. Backed by Russia we compelled England, France and Spain to leave Mexico, and now when in furtherance of her grasping policy she has assailed the Soudan she has made a bad failure. Whilst we remember that we have not heard from the Arabs except through English channels, yet the show is bad enough for the English even at that. Khartoum has been taken and the force sent to relieve it driven back closely pursued by an overwhelming force of the enemy, who is evidently

butchered or captured.

There is large talk of avenging the fall of Khartoum, but the question of ways and means is encumbered with difficulties.

England's fleet is powerless. It canthe courts so long that three generations of not go within five hundred miles of the lawyers had been employed in its manage- seat of war, and all her army is needed elsewhere.

And even if she had the men to send, the late expedition up the Nile has demonstrated that she can only send men fast enough for the Arabs to butcher them in a leisurely way. England has met her match. The Mahdi will dispose of her in good time to look after the other European nations that are squabbling with each other in regard to a route across Africa south of

The Mohammedans have gathered Judged by that standard the Old the spoils of the Old World twice and World is in a bad shape. Vast armies they are hungry for them again. Lord are standing at attention. All treaties | Dufferin, the Viceroy of India, has been The almanac sets g. b. day down as are arronged from a war stand point. shot, whether by a Fenian or a Moand no one can foretell at what hour grivices. It matters little which did society into beasts of burden and beasts | must fight her way out. England has of prey. The conflict of those nations a great army on paper, but her organization is the laughing stock of mili-

> One great difficulty in the British army is that the ranks are filled with men who either have no direct interest in the success of the Government, It is true that both Church and State or having no hope except in revolution are so corrupt that neither one can lift are directly hostile to it. This last the other up. It is true that both are class will include all Fenians and Moso low that no one can tell which one hammedans. The Sepoy rebellion in 1857 failed for the want of a leader, price of the vatch is \$3 50 but we send or wish to see destroyed first. And yet | which want does not exist now. The it is true that God exercises no direct | British Cabinet proposes to make General Wolseley practically Dictator, which is a neat method of getting rid of him by saddling on him all the responsibility for the failure of the undertaking, for fail it will unless God Almighty fails to keep his word in regard to the Arabs. He has kept it \$20. forty centuries and is little likely to

In the meanwhile England connives at the raid of France on China, hoping in that way to make France sound in said I will shake the heavens and the China for what England hopes to get

Russia traveling on a golden road is quietly working into Afghanistan, out the dawn of Time until the present of which England has been driven. day the desire of all nations has ever Russia is working her way to the conbeen for a Church and a State in which | trol of the outlet of the Persian Gulf, men of all nationalities, classes and which is the key to the valley of the conditions can stand together, in the Euphrates, which flanks all moveenjoyments of all the rights which ments between the Mediterranean and

Germany and some other continental nations propose to establish a line of dwell in unity. They (in their pleas-Congo. As this would threaten Engand forth as do the boys the ball at tion that shakes the world aids in land in eastern Africa, she proposes to flank the movements by going up the

Communist in France, a Fenian in Whilst American religious enter- Great Britain, when he is in the United

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Reber, the last four named being of defendants counsel. Well drilled. The Judgment entered by the court was for \$2,000 in favor of plaintiff, Copelin's administrator, each side being required to pay its own costs and half of court costs. From them but to be ultimately corraled and its own costs and half of court costs. From them but to be ultimately corraled and its own costs and half of court costs. From them but to be ultimately corraled and its own costs and half of court costs. From them but to be ultimately corraled and but half of court costs. From them but to be ultimately corraled and but half of court costs. From the court costs are an analysis of the defondants are constant.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

In the Circuit Court of Iron county, Mo .. In Vacation, January 26, 1885. Austin Clement and Rockwell Sayer partners under the style of Clement, Sayer & Company, Plaintiffs,

Phillip A. Wooley, Defendant. [Civil Action by Attachment.] Now at this day come the plaintiffs by attorney before the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Iron County, in the State of Missouri, and file their petition and affidavit, setting forth among other things, that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Missouri and can not be summoned in this action by the ordinary process of law; it is, therefore, ordered by the clerk of the circuit court of Iron county, Mo., in vacation, that publication be made, notifying said defendant that an action has been of two hundred and ten and thirty onehundreth dollars; that his property has been attached, and that unless he be and appear at the next term of said court, to be holden at the courthouse within and (1885), and on or before the sixth day thereof (if the term shall so long continue; and, if not, ther before the end of the term), judgment will be readered

against him, and the property sold to satisfy the same. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Iron COUNTY REGISTER, a weekly newspaper published in the county of Iron, State of Missouri. JOS. HUFF, Clerk.

A true copy: Attest, with seal, this 26th day [SEAL.] of January, 1885.

JOS. HUFF, Clerk 129n29 Iron county circuit court. B. Zwart, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

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Wm H. Farwell, John T. Chemasero, and John Farwell, Jr., partners in trade under the style and firm of John V. c'arwell & Co., Plaintiffs,

Philip A. Wooley, Defendant. [Civil Action by Attachment.] Now at this day come the plaintiffs, by attorney, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court from the affidavit herein filed' that the defendant is a nonresident of the State of Missouri, and cannot be summoned in this action by

the ordinary process of law; It is, therefore, ordered by the Court that publi ation be made notifying said defendant that an action has been comcommenced against him in the circuit menced against him, by petition and at-court of Iron county, in the State of Mis-souri, founded on an account for the sum county, in the State of Missouri, founded on accounts aggregating the sum of two hundred and ninety eight dollars and forty three cents; that his property has been attached; and that unless he be and appear at the next term of said Court, to be holden at the Courthouse in the City of Ironton, within and for the County of Iron. State of Missouri, on the Fourth Monday in April next. (1885), and on or before the sixth day thereot, (if the term shall so long continue; and, is not, then before the end of the term), judgment will be rendered againt him, and his property sold to satisfy the same.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the IRON COUNTY REGISTER, a weekly newspaper published in the County of Iron, State of Missouri—and this cause is continued.

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January, 1885.

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Iron County Circuit Court.

B. Zwart, attorney for Plaintiff.

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Whereas, Jacob Batzli, by his certain deed of trust, dated the 23d day of March, 1880, and recorded in the Recorder's office of Iron county. Missouri, in book X, page 310, conveyed to Godfried Oesch, trustee therein named the following trustee, therein named, the following described real estate. situate, lying and being in Iron county, State of Missouri.

The northwest quarter, the southwest quarter; the west half of northeast quarter, the southeast quarter of northeast quarter; and the northwest quarter of

quarter; and the northwest quarter of southeast quarter, of section number fourteen (14); also, the north half of northwest quarter of section twenty-three (23)—ail in township (34) thirty-four, north, rage one (1) east—containing 560 acres, more or less.

Which conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of certain notes therein described; and, whereas, default has been made in the payment of said notes, and the same are past due and payable according to the tenor and effect thereof, and remain unpaid; and, whereas, Godfried Oesch, the trustee therein as, Godfried Oesch, the trustee therein named, refuses to execute said trust; and, whereas, it is provided in said deed of trust that in the event of the refusal or failure of said trustee to execute the same, then and in that event the sheriff of Iron county Mo., for the time being, shall at the request of the legal holder of said notes, become the trustee therein;

notes, become the trustee therein;
Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance of the terms of said deed of trust, the undersigned, sheriff and trustee, will proceed to sell the above described real estate at public vendue at the east front door of the courthouse in the city of Ironton, Iron county. Mo., on

Saturday, February 28th, 1885, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. M and 5 o'clock p. M. of that day, to the high-

5 o'clock P. M. of that day, to the high-est bidder, for cash, to satisfy said debt and the costs of executing said trust. S. E. BUFORD, Sheriff of Irou county, and Acting Trustee.

Order of Publication,

In the Circuit Court of Iron County, Mo., in vacation, November 10, 1884. Sarah McKenzie Robert McKenzie.

Now at this day comes the plaintiff, by attorney, and files her petition and affidavit, setting forth among other things, that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Missouri and can not be summoned in this action by the ordinary process of law; it is, therefore, ordered by the clerk of the circuit court of Iron counthe clerk of the circuit court of Iron county, Mo., in vacation, that publication be made, notifying said defendant that an action has been commenced against him in the circuit court of said county, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree of divorce from the bonds of matrimony heretofore contracted between said plaintiff and defendant on the grounds of abandonment:

And unless he he and appear at the rest

grounds of abandonment:

And unless he be and appear at the next term of said court, to be holden for said county of Iron, and State of Missouri, at the courthouse in said county, on the fourth Monday in April next (1885), and on or before the sixth day thereof (if the term shall so lorg continue; and, if not, then before the end of the term), and plead, answer of demur to said plaintiff's petition the same will be taken as confassed and judgment rendered in accordance with the prayer of said petition.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Iron County Register, a weekly newspaper published in said County of Iron, and State of Missouri.

A true copy: JOS, HUFF, Clerk.

Attest, with seal, this 10th day of Iron, and State of Missouri.

Attest, with seal, this loth day of [SEAL] November, 1884.

JUS. HUFF. Clerk

Iron County Circuit Court.

Emerson & Edgar, att'ys to: platntiff.

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